

# U. S. Bombers Join R A F

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Belated Nod to Billy Mitchell

Today's telegraph news gives a belated nod to the late Brig.-Gen. Billy Mitchell, who half a generation ago tried to tell the United States that the Air Arm had grown to be equally vital as the Army and Navy in national defense.

## Navy to Build Carriers, Give Up Battleships

Washington —(AP)—An \$8,550,000 ship construction measure, an unprecedented measure designed to ultimately double the size of the U. S. fleet, was approved Tuesday by the house naval committee.

The measure, demonstrating the navy's increasing emphasis on plane carriers and pointedly omitting any provision for new battleships, will provide for more than 1,400 ships of all types, including more than 400 combatant craft in the carrier-cruiser-destroyer category.

Washington — Two members of the Senate Naval Affairs committee said Tuesday that the Navy officials had decided to defer plans for huge new battleships in order to concentrate upon fighting power in the air.

Senators Ellender (D-La.) and Brewster (Rep.-Maine), in separate interviews said top-ranking admirals informed them no new battleships would be started and that plans for "big new" carriers were being converted so that these would be completed as aircraft carriers.

The Navy finally has decided it must have more airpower to protect our present fleet, Ellender said, adding that some cruisers are being converted, are pretty well along.

Senator Brewster said a new division meant abandonment for the present of navy plans for the construction of 5 new super battleships of 60,000 tons each that "were to have been the largest things afloat."

## Steno Exams on Wednesday

Examinations for stenographic and typist jobs in Washington will be conducted at Hope High School at noon this Wednesday.

Applicants who recently were interviewed at Hotel Barlow by J. N. Sugg may either apply to him Wednesday morning at the hotel or go directly to the high school without formal application, and take the examinations.

Postmaster Robert M. Wilson reminded all applicants that they must furnish their own typewriters for the examination period.

## David D. Terry Is Visitor in Hope

David D. Terry of Little Rock, congressman from the Fifth Arkansas district and a candidate for the United States Senate in the Democratic primaries, was in Hope Tuesday visiting friends in the interest of his campaign. John H. Greene of Little Rock, native of Hope, accompanied him. Congressman Terry will return to Washington Wednesday night to attend a house committee meeting.

## Rationed Into Home

Tampa, Fla. —(AP)—Sign of the times: A filling station in the Hyde Park section here, closed for lack of business, has been remodeled into a dwelling.

## Fine, or Investment?

Honolulu —(AP)—Found with naval flags in his possession, an alien Japanese was sentenced to buy \$500 worth of war bonds, unsalable until allied victory.

Luce has been banned from women's underwear in Great Britain to effect economy in materials and labor, the Department of Commerce reports.

Efficient manufacturing firms in Germany are given priority with respect to labor and materials, according to the Depart mntefoo mC-merce.

## Hitler's Troops Hit Stone Wall at Sevastopol

By the Associated Press

Adolf Hitler's field headquarters indicated Tuesday that Axis troops met a stone wall defense in the bloody 11-day-old assault upon Sevastopol, Soviet Black Sea naval base.

The Nazi command said the battle had died down with only minor fighting Monday while the Russians declared that Red army troops supported by Red Navy Marines threw back a series of furious attacks by German and Rumanian troops.

"Fierce battles continue near Sevastopol," the Russian command said.

On the Kharkov front, scene of renewed German offensive, Hitler's command said Nazi troops extended their bridgehead across the Donets river and swung northward.

But the Russians reported that their hilltop defenses had frustrated a 3-day German attack seeking to cross the river and throw the Germans back on the defense.

German warplanes again raided Moscow and attacked airdromes near the Russian Arctic port of Murmansk.

## Can't Comply With Capacity Load Law

Little Rock —(AP)—Governor Adkins said Tuesday that Arkansas wholesale grocers find it impossible to comply with recent office of defense transport orders requiring private carriers to haul at least 75 per cent capacity load on return trips.

## Ex-Hope Boy Gives Account of Sinking of USS Lexington

William Harold Davis, 21, former resident of Hope and brother of Mrs. Louis Sutton, 220 North Main street, visited the Star of Hope Tuesday with a first hand account of the Coral Sea fight in which his ship the U. S. Aircraft Carrier Lexington was sunk by U. S. forces after being crippled by fire.

The following is an account of the battle as told by Seaman Davis to Orville Raines of the Dallas Morning News:

American sailors are the greatest fighting men in the world. That was the opinion brought to Dallas Saturday from the U. S. aircraft carrier Lexington by William Harold Davis, 21, who swam in the Pacific two hours in the smoke and shadow of the giant warship and watched his berth for the last eight months go beneath the waves.

Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Davis, 2718 Holmes, was at his battle station when the memorable Coral Sea fight started at 11:15 a. m. on May 8. A radioman third class, Davis stayed at his post spotting enemy aircraft by radio beam until the order to abandon ship was given.

Open Season on Jap Planes

Torpedoes and bombs shook the mammoth ship from bow to stern and the air was filled with smoke. Davis said. He could feel no difference in the ship's reaction to torpedoes and bombs. Both types of explosions were the same. In the early stage of the battle one bomb fell on the superstructure and wiped out more than a dozen machine guns near the smokestack.

Davis watched more than two score Japanese bombers fall flaming into the sea. In all directions the enemy ships were dropping like flies, while the Lexington's own aircraft were away on a task. One Japanese bomber passed low over an accompanying United States ship and burst into flames. It struggled several hundred yards and finally gave up to the sea.

The Jap torpedo planes were practically suicide missiles, the youth declared. Skipping over the waves, the small planes would dash toward the carrier and either explode before or directly after clearing their air fish.

Losses Air, Fights On

At one time four bombs burst within fifty feet of the Lexington and terrific water spouts washed a dozen gunners from their perches. They spat salt water and climbed back to their posts and continued knocking them down.

Davis saw an acquaintance knocked from his machine-gun station by flying shrapnel—a left arm dangling at the elbow. He bound up his own arm and grabbed the trigger with his right hand to keep firing.

When the signal came to abandon ship, Davis stood with the others

## 30 Dead in Oklahoma City Tornado



Latest reports indicate that 30 persons were killed and more than 25 injured in the tornado that swept through a residential district of Oklahoma City. In the top picture soldiers investigate a tangled mass of debris in which are several autos believed to have been blown four blocks. The lower shows all that is left of Carey School, one of the few buildings in the effected area that was not completely demolished by the storm.

## Hit-Run Driver Kills Negro Girl

Tiny Jones, 10-year-old negro girl, was killed almost instantly by a hit-and-run driver about 4 miles west of Hope on Highway 67 late Monday afternoon. Little is known of the accident.

According to police a soldier passing about the time of the accident picked up the negro girl and carried her across the highway to her home. The soldier did not report the incident to police.

A bus driver summoned state police here who investigated but were not able to give much information. However, a soldier is being held for questioning.

The automobile that killed the girl, is believed to be a black coupe and was heading west at the time of the accident.

## 2 Killed in L. & N. Wreck

Evansville, Ind. —(AP)—Two men were killed shortly afternoon Tuesday as a Louisville & Nashville passenger train and freight engine sideswiped on the south edge of Evansville. The locomotive, baggage car, mail car and a coach of the passenger train overturned. The dead included Harry Orndorff, engineer on the passenger train.

## To Visit Survivor of U. S. S. Lexington

Mrs. Sid Houston of Hope, and Hattie Calhoun of Annsilton, Mo., left Hope Monday for Bakersfield, Calif., where they will visit Mrs. Calhoun's son, Charles (Bud) Calhoun, who was rescued from the aircraft carrier Lexington, sunk in the Coral Sea battle.

## Radio Says British Admit Big Sea Attack

New York —(AP)—CBS reported that a British radio broadcast in the German language acknowledged that a naval battle took place in the Mediterranean and the "enemy attack on British convoys were extremely heavy."

## Little Damage When Hay Catches Fire

Little damage resulted from a fire early Tuesday morning in the fire Boyette Warehouse at Front and Walnut streets, the Fire Department announced. Some hay stored in the warehouse caught fire and burned. Damage was small.

The British Hurricane fighter plane fires 9,000 shots per minute.

## School Pictures Available at Star

Pictures of the 1942 Hope High School graduating class in caps and gowns, and of the High School band, are available at The Star office while the supply lasts. Please call early, so that the newspaper may close out this business promptly.

## How to Avoid Fine

Honolulu —(AP)—The 30-day driving license suspension which is the usual accompaniment of a speeding fine here is being omitted if the driver donates blood to a hospital.

## Aid British in Sinking Italian War Fleet Units

By the Associated Press

The U. S. army air force in action for the first time alongside the RAF in the central and eastern Mediterranean was credited officially Tuesday with a part in a smashing air and sea assault in which two Italian battleships were set afire, a 10,000-ton cruiser sunk and a small cruiser and destroyer were damaged.

In the Pacific U. S. airpower also was making itself felt as army and navy fliers pressed home a third great victory over Japanese invasion forces in the Aleutians Islands off Alaska.

Four Day Fight

The RAF in a special communique from Cairo that American fliers had been in the Mediterranean fight for the last four days begin to bring into focus the picture of the thundering sea-air fight in the straits between Italy and Africa which the Axis previously had sought to pass off as their own success.

Taking part in the attack, said the RAF command, were "a force of Liberators aircraft, the majority of which were American manned by the U. S. Army air forces."

The Consolidated Liberators are powerful 4-motored U. S. bombers akin to the big flying fortresses, which helped shower destruction upon the Japanese in the battles of the Coral Sea and Midway.

Altogether two strong Italian naval formations were attacked, the RAF said. In the first action, it said, an Italian naval force including two battleships and four destroyers were sighted south of Taranto, the big Italian naval base.

Kept in sight the forces, was attacked by Allied torpedo planes and a 10,000-ton cruiser was sent to the bottom, a 6-inch gun cruiser and a destroyer were known to have been hit.

German Version

A German version of the spectacular battle, unlike reports of the Italians, said Nazi air and naval forces sank four cruisers and a destroyer, probably sank another destroyer and damaged six other warships in attacks on a British Mediterranean convoy.

The Germans also asserted six merchantmen were sunk, eight probably sunk and six damaged and implied that these losses were inflicted on a well-bound convoy and were in addition to those reported by the Italians.

In the Northern Pacific American fliers were already credited with sinking one Japanese cruiser and damaging an aircraft carrier, at least three cruisers, a destroyer, a gunboat and a transport.

No American losses were reported.

## China Admits Jap Advance

Chungking —(AP)—The Chinese high command announced Tuesday night a further Japanese advance in eastern Kiangsi province but indicated that the Chinese were exacting a heavy toll from the Japanese column striving to close a pincer on the Chekiang-Kiangsi railway.

Communiqué said the Chinese abandoned Kwangtung, 25 miles within Kiangsi, on Sunday after an all-night battle in which the Japs, thrusting westward along the railway, suffered more than 1,000 casualties.

An army spokesman admitted that the gap between this invading column and another driving eastward through Kiangsi had been reduced to 80 miles.

(The Japanese said their columns were only 50 miles apart.)

## Stations Aid Rubber Drive

Local filling stations will play an important part in the nationwide rubber salvage campaign which got underway officially last Monday, June 15, and will last until June 30.

C. V. Nunn, distributor for the Sinclair Oil company, said his company, had instructed all employees in Arkansas to devote all of their time the next two weeks to collecting scrap rubber.

"Instructions are not to sell but to buy rubber," Mr. Nunn said.

Under President Roosevelt's plan persons having old scrap rubber will be paid one cent per pound at any filling station in Hope. The station resell to distributors at the same and distributors turn it over to the government at one cent per pound.

Filling station operators already have collected hundreds of pounds of scrap rubber in Hope and believe they will exceed all expectations before the drive is over.

The rubber goes directly to the U. S. armed forces and all citizens are urged to canvass their homes now, collect rubber regardless of the amount, and sell to the nearest filling station.

## Salary Limit Action Delayed

Washington —(AP)—Chairman Douglas (D., N. C.) said Tuesday the House Ways and Means committee had decided it should not take the responsibility now of considering the administration's request for a \$25,000 limitation on individual income after payment of taxes.

Members said they understood that the request probably would not be considered in connection with the pending tax bill.

## WPA Offices in State to Close

LITTLE ROCK —(AP)—Closing of district WPA offices at Fort Smith, Jonesboro and El Dorado effective July 15, was announced by the State WPA Headquarters.

A spokesman said leases covering office space at the three cities were being terminated effective July 15.

## Same Names But Not the Same Persons

The Ralph Smith fined Monday in municipal court for drunkenness is not Ralph Smith Hope grocery company employee of East Thirtieth street. According to the court docket there are two persons named Ralph Smith in the county. The Star is glad to point this out.

## He'll Help Dad

East Lansing, Mich. (AP)—John Kobs, Michigan State baseball coach, will have some family aid next year. John, Jr., pitched for the Spartan freshman this season.



## Gliners May Invade Europe

By NEA Service  
Washington—The Winged Commandos are organizing. With its recent call for thousands of pilots to take special training in handling gliders, the Army Air Forces opened its doors to men who have been itching for a crack at the enemy on his home grounds.

Coming so soon after Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, Air Forces Commander, and other top-ranking Army men conferred in London with Allied military leaders, the announcement indicated the manner in which the Yanks now in North Ireland might soon participate in a gigantic air-borne offensive into Axis-held Europe.

**Glider Pilots Must Be Alert**  
A promise of early action was seen in the statement that the courses just started would run only six weeks each. The first four weeks will be spent on light, powered planes at pilot training schools of the Civil Aeronautics Administration, with emphasis on dead-stick power-off landings. Then comes a week on a light glider, and finally a week on a cargo-type glider at Army schools.

While men up to 35 years of age will be accepted, and vision may be 20-40 corrected with glasses to 20-20, the job of glider pilot is definitely not one for a "softie," experts point out.  
He must be continually on the alert to manage a glider behind a lowplane in rapid flight. He must fly his craft high enough to keep from being bounced around in the plane's slipstream, but not so high that it will pull up the towplane's tail. If he is flying in formation as part of a tow "train," he must maintain his place in the "V" with absolute accuracy, lest his tow cable get snarled and imperil the whole train.

Unlike the pilot of a powered combat plane, he cannot simply fly to his objective and then return to his base. There are times when he must land in enemy territory, and be prepared to engage the foe. He may have to be picked up, providing the glider was safely landed in a spot the towplane can reach. But there are innumerable ifs, and the Winged Commando must be able to maintain himself on hostile ground.

**Blast Holes For Invasion**  
His role in carrying the war to the Axis will be vital. Before large bodies of soldiers can be landed from naval transports, airborne shock troops will have to clear the beach heads. The logical way to carry them will be in glider trains.

These may be loosed to glide in silently from a distance of as much as 30 miles, taking the enemy by surprise. In this case, very skillful piloting will be required to land at the right spot. Or, they may be towed close to the objective and their cargo dropped by parachute.

The cargo may be equipment, as well as men, providing maximum fire power for the initial blow, and later, a fast and steady stream of supplies. General Arnold has declared that we must have gliders "capable of carrying at least 15 men each with full equipment including rifles, machine guns and even light cannon." A glider on

## The French Coast---Target for Allied Invasion?



Heavy hints as well as heavy bombs are being dropped on Europe today as the U. S. and Britain sound ominous suggestions that an invasion of occupied France is in the making. Britain has warned the French people to quit the area mapped above because of "coming military operations."

## New York's 'Johns' Busy

New York—The Johns get busy: John Anderson, the Journal-American drama critic, is writing a biography of Billy Rose.

John Gunter, author of "Inside Europe," "Inside Asia," and "Inside Latin America," is working for the Signal Corps. . . . He's traveling around to the various camps, writing film scenarios.

Johnny Long, the orchestra leader, is playing the Ice Show in the Terrace room at the Hotel New Yorker. . . . An announcement this morning said at least six of his players would become papas within six months.

John Golden, the Broadway producer, thinks those politicians and civilians who think the theater isn't going all-out for the war effort should pull their heads out of the sand and take stock of the theater's activities. He cites Joan Crawford, who recently opened a nursery for war workers' children in addition to contributing \$112,000 to the war effort as one instance out of hundreds where theatrical people are giving their all for the good of the cause.

John Selby, literary critic for the AP and author of two novels, "Sam," and "Island In the Corn," is about two-thirds way through the first draft of a new novel, as yet untitled.

John Charles Thomas, the baritone, is vacationing at the Riviera Club, Santa Monica, Calif., and will remain there all summer.

Johnny Green, the composer, is conducting the orchestra for the new Rogers, and Hart musical, "By Jupiter," on Broadway.

John Powers, the man who made model agencies pay, continues in high gear. His models are the queens of the profession. He began his career by printing pictures of pretty girls in books.

John Cairns, the advertising executive, tells me the War Dept. has just approved a new material for Army officers' uniforms. . . . It's made entirely of spun rayon and is called Rivercool Tropical.

John Boles, the actor, is starring in a new operetta film.  
John Edgar Hoover, chief of the G-men, has a much longer title than you suppose. At the moment he's in Washington, and his full title is Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation of the United States Department of Justice.

And that's about all, except, of course, Johnny Doughboy, who's in Ireland. According to the reports from Tin Pan Alley, they say he's found himself a rose. . . .

Chile has the highest accident death rate in the world, with the United States ranking second in this respect.

which a small tank can be carried is expected soon.

**Big Reservoir Is Available**  
In training glider pilots, the United States starts with a nucleus of almost 85,000 persons holding CAA licenses as private pilots of powered airplanes. It is from this group that the Army expects to draw candidates ready for action after taking its six-week glider courses. Deemed particularly qualified among them are the 70,000 graduates of the CAA elementary pilot training courses.

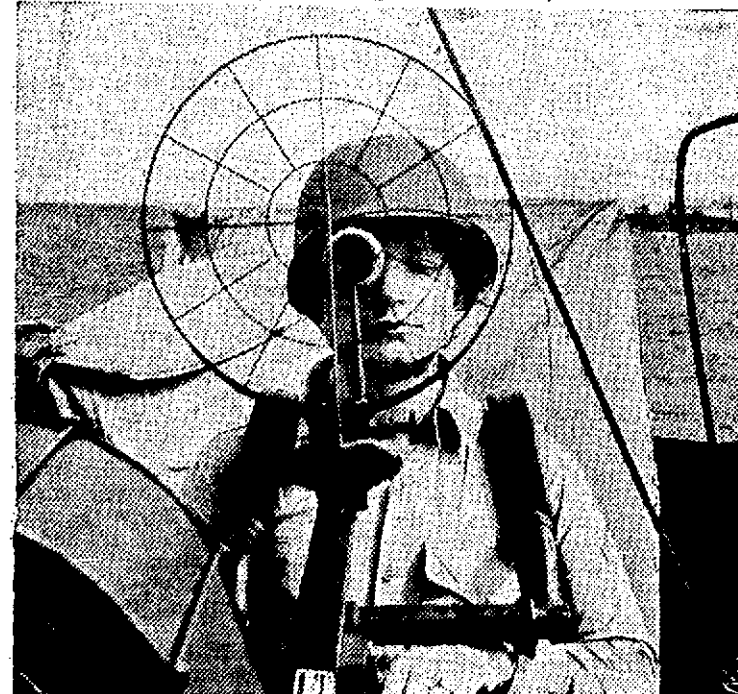
The men who qualify as Winged Commandos will be rated as staff sergeants with flight pay, their compensation approximating \$180 a month. Because of their exceptional opportunities for demonstration of leadership qualities, they will be in line for quick promotion to commissioned rank.

## A Tribute to Men of Valley Forge



Stars on a field of white represent men on the field of battle in this big service flag at Valley Forge Military Academy at Wayne, Pa. Two cadets look up at the banner honoring some 500 former Valley Forge cadets now in the U. S. armed forces.

## Here's Looking at You, Adolf



Looking for trouble is this member of a 20-mm. gun crew on board a U. S. transport somewhere on the Atlantic. (Passed by censor.)

## Night Trotting Precedes Meet

By JOHNNY JONES  
NEA Special Correspondent

Saratoga Springs—Most optimistic sports promoters in the country are the men behind the Saratoga Raceway.

Out in the proverbial sticks, at least 25 miles from the nearest city of any size, the trotters and pacers are clop-clopping around the floodlighted oval and will continue to do so for 63 nights or until August 22, unless wartime restrictions interfere to too great an extent.

On top of this, the runners move in at the old Saratoga track, July 27-August 29, so until the last week of the double program, the Spa will have racing day and night.

This despite the ban on special trains and busses, the tire and gasoline shortage, power restrictions and blackouts.

Saratoga hasn't programmed a trotting meeting like the 27 nights of classified racing that went over well last summer. It reached out and grabbed a week of the Grand

Circuit, August 3-8, featured by the \$700 Stallion Stake for 3-year-old trotters, preview to the Hambletonian, the Kentucky Derby of the harness world, which makes a one-day national wonder of sleepy little Goshen, N. Y.

Frank P. Fox Stake From Indianapolis

From Indianapolis, where the Army influx shut down the Indiana State Fair, the Saratogians have brought the \$17,000 Frank P. Fox Stake, richest racing event of them all and second in value only to the Hambletonian.

The day following the Fox, Aug. 18, they'll present the Horseman Futurity for 2-year-old trotters, which has an estimated value of \$15,500. Stakes offered during Grand Circuit week aggregate \$40,000.

More than 300 horses are on the ground, and more are arriving from Freehold, N. J., where a meet-in has just been concluded.

Such drivers as Vic Fleming, trainer of Billy Direct, 1:55, fastest horse to go a mile in harness; Sep Palin, who taught the great Greyhound his tricks; Franklin Safford, leading winner of 1941 with 117; Lee Smith, trainer of Bill Gallon, 1941 Hambletonian winner; Clint Hodgins, No. 1 sulky sifter at Roose-

## Jobs Plentiful for '42 Grads

By GLADYS DEGNER  
Wide World Features Writer

Business, government and industry are hanging out the welcome sign for Miss American Graduate of 1942. The world is her apple. No job hunting problems for her. The only problem is to choose her field and accept the highest offer.

Throughout the nation college and high school placement bureaus report hundreds of new types of jobs ready and waiting for ambitious girl graduates, in fields heretofore firmly closed to women.

War industries are taking women in increasing numbers in their plane companies are among the all-out program of production. Airman hiring girls to do work that was never done by them before the war.

Many distinctive paths are available to the college girl who has taken a general academic course. If she has a good head for figures, with a short training course she can do mathematical GKK in an unlimited number of fields.

Even the age old barriers against women in engineering are being swept away. Girls who have taken one course each in physics, mathematics and chemistry, or a full major in any one of these, will go into a large number of jobs as engineering aids. This will release trained engineers for the more important work. These jobs, according to Miss Josephine Hammond, Director of the Graduate Placement Bureau at Hunter College, New York, will undoubtedly stay open to women after the war.

Girls are proving that they are capable and efficient as engineer aids, which includes the clerical work for the engineer, as well as drafting and layout work, testing and analyzing. Miss Hammond says:

"Airplane, chemical, and optics companies are taking girls and training them for these jobs. While it was news last year for a girl to get a drafting job, this year it is common. Hunter College will place a hundred or more graduates in this type of work this year. Girls with two years of physics are very much in demand too. They receive as many as ten offers for a job."

The same optimistic report comes from Guy Gayler Clark, dean of the Cooper Union Art School. He says:  
"Traditionally male-minded engineers who used to ban women from their offices and shops are now courting female draftsmen and designers with tempting offers of employment. The government, in order to release able-bodied men for military service, is seeking women who can wield a brush or a drawing pen."

As a sign of the engineer's changing attitude toward women employees, Dean Clark cites the case of a New York firm of naval architects which a few months ago hired its first woman draftsman. Since then, Dean Clark adds, six of the girl's classmates have been given similar jobs in this organization. Other firms that have hired Copper Union women students this year for the first time include a sheet metal company and several aircraft factories.

While insurance companies have employed thousands of girls as policy writers, stenographers, clerks, and secretaries, that formerly was the extent of their women employment. It was almost impossible for a girl to crash into an actuarial job. That situation too has changed, as evidenced by requests that Hunter College has had.

Insurance companies are now allowing girls to take actuarial training and are anxious to place them. Also open to women are jobs as insurance inspectors and investigators.

During the last war, women emerged into baking and advertising. This war is turning them into the field of chemistry. A survey made by Hunter college of 250 chemical houses (in every state in the Union) showed a general enthusiasm to use girls in analytical positions.

Colleges have arranged their courses for certain types of training in the present emergency. At Barnard College certain courses have been grouped into "War Minors" to help the students prepare for positions in government service or in private industry. Students may choose their major in the subject they like best—fine arts, for example—but by taking a "War Minor" can at the same time equip themselves for work needed to help win the war.

Williamson, W. Va. — Police Chief H. H. Davis bent over the crib of his baby daughter, just one hour old. A tear gas cartridge dropped from his pocket and exploded. As he wiped tears from his own and the baby's eyes he chokingly remarked: "This is a war world, but this was no way to baptize a baby."

Nashville, Tenn. — Pulling to the curb for a r'op, a city street bus struck an automobile and the bus driver alighted.

The automobile driver alighted. "Your car's not damaged much," said the motorman.

"Darn the car," returned the autoist. "Look how you bruised that front tire!"

DeQueen, Ark., has a newspaper published by DeQueen Bee Co.

velt Raceway, Long Island, last summer, and Wayne Smith are on the spot. With such stables, Saratoga extends its tradition of fine horses to the sulky industry.

Colorado manufactures more beet sugar than any state in the Union.

Don't drive with dirty spark plugs: Have them cleaned every 5,000 miles; check and adjust the distributor points.

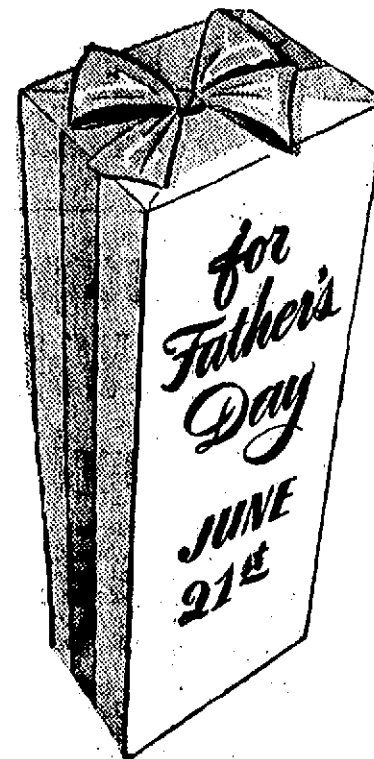
In 1871 Colorado Springs had a revolving contraption called a

"spiritual wheel." The customer placed a coin on it and received a glass of liquor from a bartender behind a partition.

The Great Salt Plains of north-west Oklahoma measure six by eight miles and are believed to be the residuum of a great prehistoric inland sea.

**A WANT-AD**  
*will*  
**FIND IT!**

HE'LL APPRECIATE A GIFT FROM TALBOT'S



## IT'S ALL YOURS POP!

POP'S the guy who does things for his family without a grumble . . . (well, hardly ever a grumble!) . . . he foots the bills, he educates us, he acts as chauffeur, general repair man, and on occasion has been seen drying the dishes. We do little enough to show our appreciation, but next Sunday is THE day! The family is his more than ever . . . the gifts from TALBOT'S are his . . . the day itself is his! Let's make it an important day in his life!

## GIFT CERTIFICATES

If you are undecided on what size he wears or what color he likes just come in and get him a Gift Certificate for any amount. Good for any item in the store.

## Enro Shirts For Dad

Here is one gift that you can be sure that he will appreciate. These smart shirts are tomorrow's styles for today. For wear, tailoring and smart appearance you can't beat ENRO SHIRTS. Summer materials in all patterns and solid colors. Plenty of Whites. All sizes.

\$1.95 \$2.50

## Mark Twain Shirts

\$1.65 and \$1.95

## PAJAMAS

Dad will appreciate a pair of these pajamas. New materials and all colors. Complete range of sizes.

\$1.95 up

## SLACK SUITS

He'll like the freedom of action in these slack suits. They're full cut for comfort. Matching shirt and slacks in Tan, Blue, and Brown. All sizes.

\$6.50

## SPORT SHIRTS

A complete selection of sport shirts that will make an ideal gift. All new colors, materials and all sizes.

\$1.49 up

## NOR-EAST TIES

Show us the man who wouldn't welcome several of these beautiful ties! Let us show you the colorful selection we have. Dozens of new styles and colors.

\$1.00



HICKOK BELTS \$1.00

HICKOK SUSPENDERS \$1.00

Hickok Liveglas BILLFOLDS \$1.00 up

HICKOK JEWELRY 50c up

## "PEDIGREE" STRAW

We have a complete stock of these smart new straws for summer. All the new shapes and colors with assorted color bands. All sizes.

\$1.95 up

## SHIRTS & SHORTS

Shirts in assorted colors and patterns and solid white. Cotton ribbed shirts. Complete range of sizes.

SHIRTS 35c to 60c

SHORTS 35c to 60c

## GIVE HIM SOX

A complete stock of hose in rayon, silk or cotton. Both regular and sluck styles, in a variety of popular colors. All sizes.

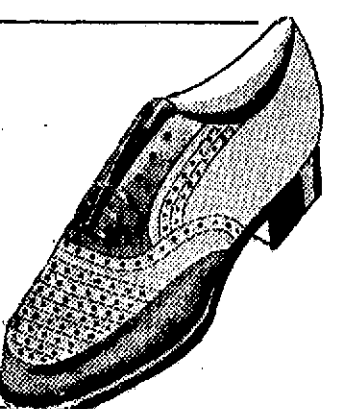
35c to 50c

## SUMMER SHOES For Any Dad

You'll find a complete stock of Florsheim Ventilateds and Crosby Square shoes at our store. Choicest calf and buck, flexible roomy construction . . . all the things for real summer comforts. All sizes.

Florsheim's \$9.75

Crosby Square \$5.85 up



**Talbot's**

WE OUTFIT THE FAMILY

Buy U. S. WAR BONDS and STAMPS

## Bring Your Scrap Rubber to the Following Texaco Stations:

- Frank Hearne, Third and Shover Sts.
- Leo Compton, Third and Washington Sts.
- 933 Service Station, Walnut and Division Sts.
- and
- Otis Townsend Service Station, Emmet

We will pay one cent per pound.

Fred McElroy, Distributor

Bring us your Sick WATCH  
Speedy recovery guaranteed.  
Repair service very reasonable.

PERKISON'S  
JEWELRY STORE  
218 South Walnut

Plumbing Repairs  
Harry W. Shiver  
PLUMBING  
Phone - - - 259

WANTED  
CAST IRON SCRAP  
75 Cents per Hundred  
Pounds Paid  
ARKANSAS MACHINE  
SPECIALTY CO.  
Hope, Arkansas

GOOD USED  
BICYCLES  
Bought and Sold

LARGE STOCK OF NEW BICYCLE TIRES

Bob Elmore's  
Auto Supply



# SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

## Social Calendar

Tuesday, June 16th

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. W. H. Gunter, 3 o'clock. Mrs. W. M. Ramsey, Mrs. Claude Agee, and Mrs. Tom Middlebrooks will be co-hostesses.

Honoring Miss Mary Cornelia Holloway, Miss Frances Yocum will be hostess to friends at her home, 8 o'clock.

Tuesday contract club, home of Mrs. Roy Allison, 8 o'clock.

Members of Mrs. Gus Haynes' Sunday School class of the First Baptist church will meet at the church, 7:45, and from there will go to the home of Mrs. S. E. McGregor, Experiment Station, for the monthly social meeting.

Dinner at the Barlow honoring Miss Martha Cantley, 8 o'clock, with Misses Elise and Kathleen Broach, hostesses.

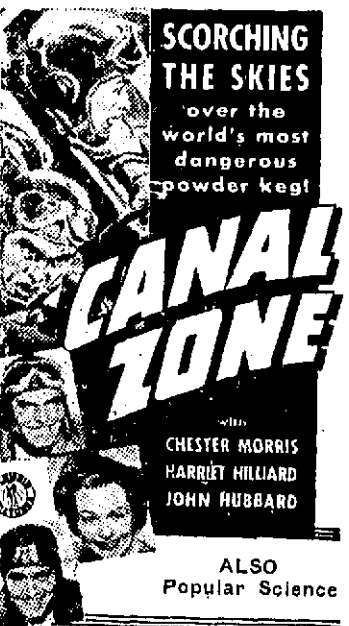
Wednesday, June 17th

Miss Mary Cornelia Holloway will be hostess to Mrs. Martin Pool at a breakfast, 9:30 o'clock.

Miss Pansy Wimberly and Joe Wimberly will be hosts to the Holloway-Williams wedding

PERFECT GROOMING  
**MOROLINE**  
HAIR TONIC

**RIALTO**  
STARTS TUESDAY



— ALSO —  
James Stewart  
Hedy Lamarr

"Come Live With Me"

at the **THEATRES**

• **SAENGER**

Sun-Mon-Tues-"Woman of the Year," Features at 2:23, 4:30, 6:53, 9:08  
Wed-Thurs-"Jungle Book"  
Fri-Sat-"Dude Cowboy" and "What's Cookin'"

• **RIALTO**

Matinee Daily  
Tues-Wed-Thurs-"Canal Zone" and "Come Live With Me"  
Fri-Sat-"Saddle Mountain Round-up" and "Wyoming"  
Sun-Mon-Tues-"Strike Pp The Band"

• Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

**New SAENGER**

Wednesday - Thursday

RUDYARD KIPLING'S

"JUNGLE BOOK"

(in Technicolor)

— Starring —

**SABU**

Buy War Savings Bonds and Stamps in Our Lobby

## This Salvage Campaign Starts



State street, Pine Bluff.

### Coming and Going

Miss Marjory Lee Threlkeld, formerly of Hope, has recently been elected to Iowa Sigma Pi, a national honorary chemical women's fraternity, whose aim is to promote outstanding research among women chemists throughout the world. A member of the faculty of the University of Illinois, Miss Threlkeld is the daughter of Mrs. Frederick M. Edwards, 623 South Maple Avenue, Oak Park, Ill.

Friends of Miss Martha Jane Eason will be glad to know that

she is rapidly recuperating from an operation at the Julia Chester hospital.

Mrs. Joe Wray departed for New Orleans Tuesday to spend the remainder of the summer with P. Wray, who is stationed there.

Billy Greene has returned to his home in Memphis after a visit with relatives in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. John Green of Waco spent the week-end in the city.

Pvt. Bernard O'Steen has arrived in the city from the Gulf Coast to visit relatives and friends.

The imperial palace is in the center of the city of Tokyo.

### Dawn Patrol on a Carrier

By WILLIAM HIPPLE

Aboard a U. S. Aircraft Carrier With the Allied Forces — The telephone rings like a fire alarm and I roll over groggily in my bunk and reach for it.

"Good morning," the voice of the torpedo squadron commander chirps. "Don't forget you said you wanted to go out on the dawn patrol — or damn patrol, if you prefer."

I pulled on some clothes in the dim light of a single small desk lamp. Otherlights are out during

the "darken ship" period. The dawn patrol pilots eat a fast breakfast, proceed to their squadron ready rooms.

The commander gives final instructions. They all study latest information on temperature, dew point, recognition signals, nearest land and other items. Radio silence must be observed in all but most dire circumstances.

I pull on a flying coat, life jacket, helmet and goggles. At the same time, a sailor gives me quick instructions on how to drop bombs. He shows me all the switches on a complicated instrument board, a duplicate of the one in the plane.

"Pilots man your planes!" — and I run out with the others, groping through unfamiliar openings to the flight deck. I think I am following my pilot, but find out differently. I get lost amid jungle of planes on deck.

Finally I find the right plane and crawl into the second seat. A crewman plugs in my earphones and gives final instructions.

"Don't buckle your chute until you get into the air, in case you go over the end," he yells, his voice only faintly audible. "And here's the rubber boat!" — pointing to a sack beside me — "get it out in a hurry."

The engines are pounding and it looks as if all the planes are afloat, as exhaust pipes spit yellow-blue flames.

We get the signal from a man waving a small neon wand. We're the first to go. Goggles down. Safely belted hooked.

The gunner-radioman in the third seat puts his gloved hands together and gives me the okay, good-luck sign.

We roll down the deck, gathering speed. The takeoff is so easy I can't realize we're in the air. Easy bank to the left. Carrier sliding away. It looks like a tennis court.

I see faint, ghostly, bat-like figures rising from the carrier towards low hanging clouds.

"We're off before sunrise, but it's warm. I roll the cockpit hood over my head. Now it seems noisier, engine

is louder and warmer that way. Like it open, the air rushing by. Pick up speaking tube and ask pilot what I'm supposed to do now.

He motions down, then says into the phone, "Find me a sub!" That's what we're up here for. A patrol to hunt down and keep away submarines that may be in waiting for the task force.

The radioman spots a big oil slick. A sub might have been there. We do a sharp left wing-over and my stomach is reluctant to come along. We're circling the spot, low. Another plane joins us. The pilot writes a message, hands it back. The radioman signals the carrier with blinkers.

Back to the oil slick. A destroyer is cutting over to investigate. It may, or may not, have been a sub. We start practice with small bombs, dropping them on a sled towed behind the carrier. We are glide-bombing.

Out of the heights, whining down, we come close to the water, drop the bomb and pull up. As we do a wing-over, we see a puff of smoke almost on the sled. Good shot.

We do this again and again. My stomach doesn't mind now.

Later we make practice torpedo runs on the carrier, coming in so low along the water that we almost touch. Close upon the ship, then swooping up, pretending we are dropping a torpedo.

The sun is bright in the sky like a red-hot penny. Pull up my goggles and put on sunglasses. We do a steep bank around the ship, preparing to land.

Posted ahead of me are the instructions for the man in this cockpit. One line says: "Ask first pilot when plane is making approach for landing, 'Ar eyour wheels down?'"

I speak into the set and ask him. "Sure are!" he answers.

The deck comes closer. A signal officer, from a platform on port side aft, waves with striped paddles. The pilot can't see directly

**BEAT THE HEAT** Soothe and relieve heat rash on you or baby, with cooling Mexican Heat Powder. Absorbs perspiration, often forerunner of heat rashes.

### Horse and Buggy Back in the Ads

Baltimore —(P)—The horse and buggy days are here again—and no foolin'. A wedding shop ran the following ad:

Modern Horseshoes—Made to Measure—Guaranteed to Fit—Don't Throw Away Old Shoes, They May be Rebuilt—Buggy Axles and Wheel Rims Repaired and Rebuilt.

And, looking ahead, the ad also carried a notation: (Proper Priorities Required).

underneath, must rely on these signals. The signal man brings his paddles down sharply and waves us in. We hit the deck and roll a few feet. The hook catches. East stop. I had braced myself for a sharp jerk.

Getting out, I accidentally pull the cord on the bottom of my yellow lifejacket. The compressed air is released and I swell up. Much laughter as I cross the deck.

TO CHECK  
**MALARIA**  
IN 7 DAYS  
take **666**

PLAY MINIATURE  
**GOLF**  
TONIGHT  
and every night

Next to  
High School Stadium

Prices  
**10c and 15c**

• • Open From • •  
10 A. M. to 11 P. M.

Chas. A. Haynes Co.

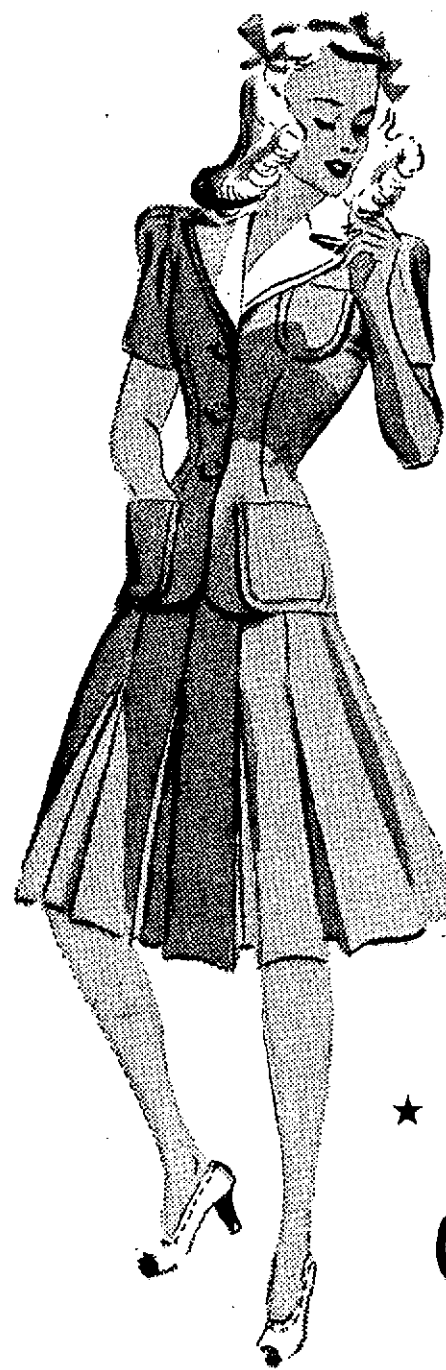
## Cool Summer Beauties

Styled by "McKETTRICK"

### Sheer Bemberg DRESSES

These lovely "McKettrick, sheer Bemberg dresses are fit for a Queen — fit for you. Some button all down the front, some with detachable collars, and many other styles. Washable, Non-shrinkable and Fast Color. All the new summer colors. Sizes 12 to 42. Ideal for now and later.

**7.95**



SHOP IN COOL COMFORT

### McKETTRICK LINEN SUITS

Regular 9.95 Values

Smart 2-Piece Butcher linen suits styled by McKettrick. Pure linen in assorted colors. Some with detachable white vestee. These are grand to wear now . . . summer . . . and early fall. Ideal for travel wear. An outstanding buy at this special price. Sizes 12 to 18.

**7.95**

★ Buy U. S. War Bonds and Stamps

**CHAS. A. HAYNES CO.**

ON MAIN

## SPORTING BLOOD

By HARRY HARRISON KROLL

Copyright, 1942  
NEA Service, Inc.

**THE STORY:** Hunter Dent, who manages wealthy Brinkland Hatfield farm, is suspected of being involved in the robbery and murder of a bank messenger, through his protection of Brinkland's disabled son, Junior. Hunter found Junior lying unconscious beside a ranch containing \$17,000, the amount taken from the messenger. Hunter had put the boy to bed, discovered next day that Junior had not been drunk, but shot and seriously wounded. Hunter hid the money, next day finds it gone from a safe to which only he knew the combination. The three of his car match the tracks of the "death car" which Junior drove and crashed on the estate, and which Hunter is hiding. But the sheriff examines Hunter's three finds there is no dust on them.

### THE PACK GATHERS

CHAPTER VI

SHERIFF ANDERSON folded his camera and dropped it back in the car seat. He continued to eye Hunter in a way the farm manager did not like. He murmured under his breath, "Um-mmm," took out a small notebook and wrote things down. Without being so at all he acted in a most disagreeable manner. He repeated the name, "Hunter Dent." He asked, "And your official title is farm manager, that is?" Hunter nodded. The two men drove off. Hunter and Red faced each other.

The afternoon was declining. Hunter had a strange sense of time, as if not hours but weeks and months had elapsed since all this began. Red dropped on the bottom step of the stairs. She talked as if to herself. "It couldn't have been Junior's car. It could not have been Junior. He was in town last night—yes. He came back some time in the night, that's true. But he was with some of the gang every minute. With Hankins Temple, with the Ghibartos, with the twins, with Neal, Bill—it couldn't have been Junior—" She became aware of Hunter's eyes closely upon her. Startled out of thinking out loud, she rose. "I guess I'd better be going, Hunter."

She moved toward the house. With a growing uneasiness that he was shielding Junior at the dangerous expense of himself, Hunter returned to the woods. He had said his key was the only one to the old chain-and-lock. That was not true. There were two keys and Junior had the other. He reached the wrecked car. He could not go on lying too long about as big an exhibit as the automobile. When night came he must get in here

and haul the car out. He could use the big truck. Where he would create the car was another question.

**RED** was gone when Hunter returned to the house. He asked Warwick, "Where did Miss Bella go?"

"To town, sir, I believe." A sudden question, which overshadowed all the others, popped into Hunter's mind. Red standing there ruminating, making what amounted to an alibi for her brother. She named all present at the party except herself.

Hunter decided, "One thing seems sure. Red didn't know, couldn't vouch in her own mind, that Junior wasn't mixed in the stick-up, the killing. She suspects. She is afraid. She is beginning to be convinced that I am mixed in it, deeper than any one believes. But because she was not with the gang she can't know for sure, and has no way so far for finding out. Am I stupidly slipping a noose around my own neck?"

Hunter got the paper and read the fairly meager details. A girl and her boy friend were on their way home from the neighborhood picture show not far from the river front about midnight. This region of town was of fairly ill repute. Old frame houses, sorry little corner stores, dark stairways where dangerous characters lurked. The couple heard cries, shouts, a string of oaths, and some pistol shots. They darted into a dark doorway. A young man with hat drawn low over his face walked and ran past. He had something under his arm. Later it proved to be the leather bag with the money. Or that was the supposition. Another young man, in tails and silk hat, came along. He had a gun. He was running pretty fast after the young man ahead. He shouted, "Hey, stick 'em up!" It all happened so fast the couple hardly knew just how the details came. Anyway, there seemed to be two more people. Men. They just appeared. From nowhere, it would seem. The shots came fast now. When the girl screamed her boy friend clapped his hand to her mouth, telling her to keep it shut. They didn't want to get mixed in what was going on. So the rest of the doings were blurred. She didn't see the two again. The man in tails after shooting once seemed to have disappeared. She could hear running steps. The echoes jumped up and down in the cobble street. Then the police showed up and by that time the bank messenger, as he later proved to be, was lying in the middle of the narrow street, shot. The bag was gone. The girl and her boy friend

couldn't run. The boy friend, however, escaped by running up the dark stairs and not coming to her rescue when the police nabbed her. The name was Sarah Kiker, and she worked part time at the munitions plant.

That was the jumbled story of an eye-witness. Sarah Kiker now was in jail. She declined to divulge the identity of her friend.

**HUNTER** went down to the barn. The time was almost dusk. He had to get Junior's car out, but what he would do with it afterward he could hardly think. He could put it temporarily here in the barn. He got out the heavy truck, some chains, and made ready for the wrecking job.

He ate supper. There was a small dining room attached to the servants' quarters for his use. By the time he was ready to attack the job in the woods cars bearing the guests were arriving. Hunter went out and stood in the shadows, so slinking headlights would not readily show him watching. The crowd was quiet. They entered the house without much talk and no laughter at all. Red didn't seem to be about. It struck Hunter with an ominous portent that he might be included in the topics to be discussed; for there was no question their purpose was with Junior.

Hunter went through the shrubbery and shadows around the west side of the mansion. Here the low-branched magnolia trees made the dark into ink. He crept up to the window, open to the bland evening. He could see the group. Hankins Temple, the McDougal girls, Mrs. Ballard's brother, Neal Frazier, the Ghibarto twins. Red and her fiancé were not present. Frazier was leaning against the mantle, finishing a cigarette. He crushed it out in an ash tray. He was a short but powerful man. A bachelor hurrying into his late 30s, with a pretty watermelon belly, he nevertheless had a bulldog face and pugilistic build. He occupied the advantage of being the oldest member of this rather cultish group that made sportsmanship their battle cry.

"Still wages you the real culprit is not far from where we are," he said. "All of you read the Kiker girl's story in the afternoon paper. Without going into details at this moment, but speaking from some inside dope, which in turn is made up of many small things, I'm willing to lay odds on the killer's being right here. I mean on this place."

There was a hush. He finished. "I'm speaking of Hunter Dent, the manager here."

(To Be Continued)



# Hope Star

Vol. 1, No. 1, 1897; First 1927; Consolidated January 18, 1929.

Published every week-day, after noon by The Star Publishing Co., Inc., 112-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

**C. S. PALMER, President**  
**ALAN M. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher**  
Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Hope, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

(AP)—Means Associated Press  
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n  
Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; by mail, per month \$4.00, per quarter \$12.00, per year \$36.00. Single copies, 5c.

Member of The Associated Press: The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or to any other source, and to the use of the name of the newspaper in connection with the sale of the newspaper.

National Advertising Representative: Advertisers: Inc., Memphis, Tenn.; Chicago, Ill.; New York, N.Y.; 507 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y.; 2942 W. Grand Blvd., Oklahoma City, 414 Terminal Bldg.

Change on Tributes, Etc.: Charge will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the deceased. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safekeeping or return of any unsolicited memorials.

## Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead County Democratic primary election:

**Prosecuting Attorney (8th District)**  
**LYLE BROWN**

**Sheriff & Collector**  
**FRANK J. HILL**  
**CLARENCE E. BAKER**

**County & Probate Clerk**  
**LEO RAY**

**Tax Assessor**  
**JOHN RIDGILL**  
**W. W. COMPTON**  
**GEORGE F. DODDS**

**Representative (No. 1)**  
**WILLIAM H. (BILL) ETTER**  
**PAUL M. SIMMS**

**Representative (No. 2)**  
**EMORY A. THOMPSON**

## A Forked Stickler For Scientists

Hays, Kas. (AP)—After engineers and geologists used every scientific instrument and method they knew to locate a water supply near the municipal airport, they admitted defeat.

Then along came Sam Groff, a pioneer citizen, with a forked stick. Groff walked around and soon the stick began to tremble in his hands. Then it dipped downward. "Dig here," said Groff. "We did and apparently inexhaustible supply of water," says Don Pratt, airport manager.

## Page Mr. Stork!

Lyndon, Kas. (AP)—A blessed event approached, distantly, at the Alex Hitchkiss home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hitchkiss told the family secret to their seven-year-old son.

"Can I tell?" he asked eagerly. "No," said his father. "The proper way is to make an announcement."

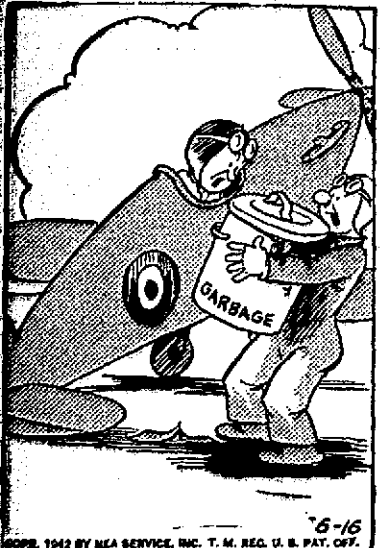
So the next day at school the seven-year-old raised his hand, arose, claimed the floor and in dignified manner said:

"I want to make a 'nouncement, etc."

## Bonafide Member Of the Solo Gang

Magnolia, Ark. (AP)—The pilot at Magnolia airport, who traditionally trims the shirt tail of a fellow after he's made his first solo flight, would not let tradition be denied when Mary Ruth Souter soloed two days after her 16th birthday. They sheared off the tail of her petticoat.

## Hold Everything



"It's my idea for a secret weapon, Lieutenant!"

**RENT!**  
**Through the**  
**WANT ADS**

# Classified

Ads must be in office day before publication

You can talk to only one man  
Want Ads talk to Thousands  
**SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP**

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c  
Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 30c  
Six times—5c word, minimum 75c  
One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70  
Rates are for continuous insertion only

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

## For Sale

CHOW PUPPIES WEANED AND housebroken. Dogs boarded, Cocker, Boston, Chow mated for puppy. Padgett Kennels, 6-61 m p.

4 GALLON COW AND CALF, 6 years. See her milked. Hogues Store, 1 mile from Hope on Lewisville Road, 13-2tp

SALVAGED LUMBER. HOUSES. All kinds of fencing wire. Priced cheap. On Highway No. 4. Proving Ground Road, Phone 481. Paul Dudley and New Pentecost, 10-3tp

## Notice

FOR TIRE & TUBE SERVICE. Bring your vulcanizing to Ted's Esso Station. Modern equipment. Phone 324. 29-2wtp

CREAM PRODUCERS—HAVE secured agency for one of nation's largest Creamery's. Best place to sell. Highest cash prices. 10 years in Hope. Friendly Service. THOMAS'S CREAMERY at Barton's Store. Premium paid for Sweet Cream. 12-2tp

LIVESTOCK OWNERS—Notice. Unskinned, dead and crippled stock removed free. Call collect day or night, 708, Texarkana Soap Works. 5-28-3mp

## For Rent

ROOM FOR RENT FOR TWO with board. Close in. Mrs. S. R. Young, 403 W. Division, Phone 71. 18-3tp

## Lost

LIVER AND WHITE POINTER, name of "Sis". My name on collar, A. N. Seale, 209 N. Walnut, 18-3tp

## Wanted to Buy

OLD BUGGYS AND HACKS. SEE Sutton Livestock Commission. 15-2wks. p

GOOD USED PIANO, PHONE 633-W. 10-1tp

# The Scoreboard

Birdie Tebbetts Quits Tigers for Air Corps, Leaving Detroit With out Capable Backstop; Expert Auker May Give War Work Full Time

By HARRY GRAYSON  
NEA Service Sports Editor  
New York — Tired of being in civvies, with so many young men in service uniforms around him whenever he goes, George Tebbetts will quit the Detroit Tigers following their series closing in Boston, July 1, and enlist in the Army Air Corps.

Following basic training, Birdie Tebbetts, 28, and a graduate of Providence College, will seek a commission.

Tebbetts understands that his draft status is about to be switched from 3-A to 1-A, but this is not what made up his mind.

"I simply don't belong in a baseball uniform," explains the catcher. "It's too tough to be out of khaki."

Tebbetts was prevailed upon to remain until July 11 only because he resides at Nashua, N. H., hard on Boston, and hopes to get in the All-Star game at the Polo Grounds, July 6. He probably will be selected, although he has not been hitting too well. He is one of the more accomplished receivers.

Tebbetts supports his widowed

mother, but by July 11 will have sufficient money saved out of his American League salary to see her through comfortably for the duration.

His departure leaves the club without a capable backstop. The management has given up on Dixie Parsons, who was brought in from Buffalo. Parsons does nothing well enough and is brittle.

This is why Detroit is scouring the land for a catcher and regrets the sale of Billy Sullivan to Brooklyn.

Another well-known American League name player seriously considering hanging up his baseball bat for duration is Elden Auker of the St. Louis Browns.

Auker currently is doubling up as assistant sales manager of a mid-west abrasive company.

The submarine hurler is an expert on honing stones, grinding wheels, super finishing stones and sandpaper. His firm is now 100 per cent out in connection with the manufacture of airplane motors, tanks, guns and shells.

Auker, a Kansas State alumnus, was offered a Navy commission under his old battery mate, Lieut. Mickey Cochran, in the athletic department at the Great Lakes Training Station, but his company considered his services out of uniform more vital.

He would be a full-time war worker now but for the fact that he got off to a flying start and could combine baseball and business.

But Elden Auker, like Birdie Tebbetts, is beginning to feel the impact of the war—wants to do something more—and the chances are that he will not finish the season with the Browns.

The other job is so much bigger and more important.

## Stars Without a Team Seek Place Elsewhere

Shawnee, Okla. (AP)—Because current plans at Oklahoma Baptist University call for abolition of varsity track next season some of the outstanding Bison stars are considering transferring to other schools, with most of them leaning toward the University of Oklahoma.

Lex Sehlby, who as a freshman won the Collegiate Conference 100-yard dash crown this spring was considered one of the finest prospects to enroll here.

A bomber plane and a torpedo boat cost the same — \$250,000.

## So They Got Together and Formed a Team

Madisonville, Ky. (AP)—When Madisonville high school tied for second place recently in the regional track meet, no one was any more astonished than Coach Oral Cay-

wood. He didn't even know the school had a track team until the day of the meet.

"A bunch of us boys have decided to go over to the regional meet today," one of them told Caywood. "We're going to hitch-hike." Caywood, who coaches other ath-

## Helpful George

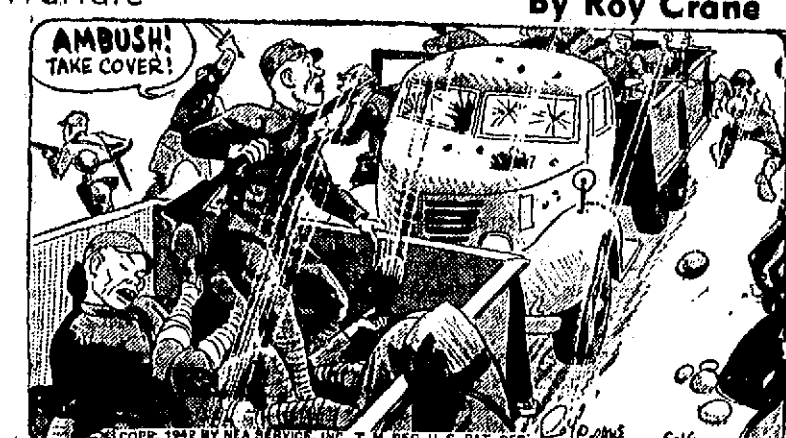
Washington, (AP)—Stan Spence of Washington, one of the early sen-

ior American league batting stars, says he hits better when George Case, fleet base-runner and the Senators' lead-off man, is on base. With George on base the pitcher can't concentrate on me and I get hits more often."

## Wash Tubbs

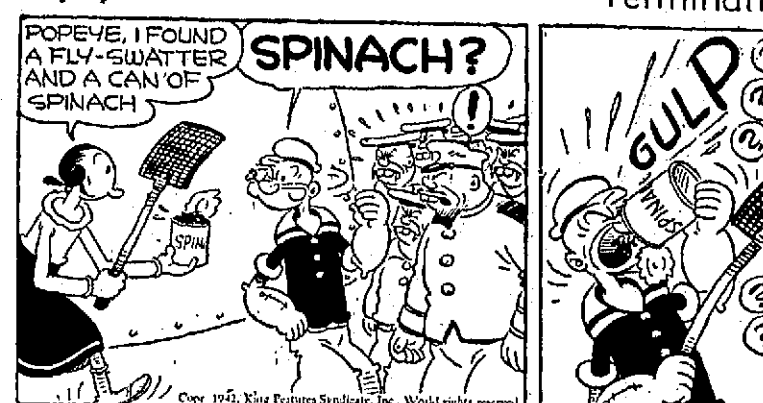


## Guerrilla Warfare



By Roy Crane

## Popeye

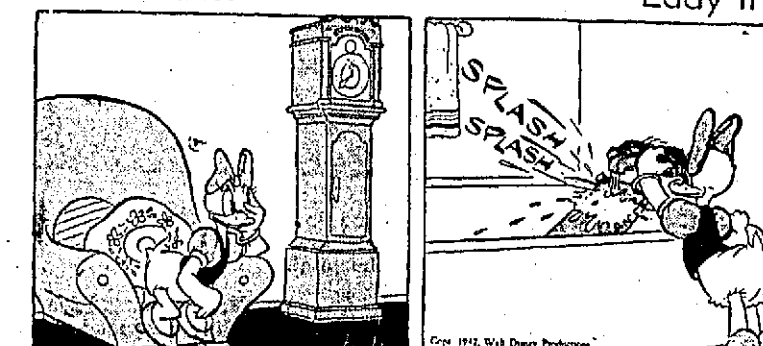


## Terminating Termites!



Thimble Theater

## Donald Duck



## Lady in a Lather



By Walt Disney

## Blondie



## The Last Straw!



By Chic Young

## Boots and Her Buddies



## It's J. X.



By Edgar Martin

## Red Ryder



## He Doesn't Trust Women

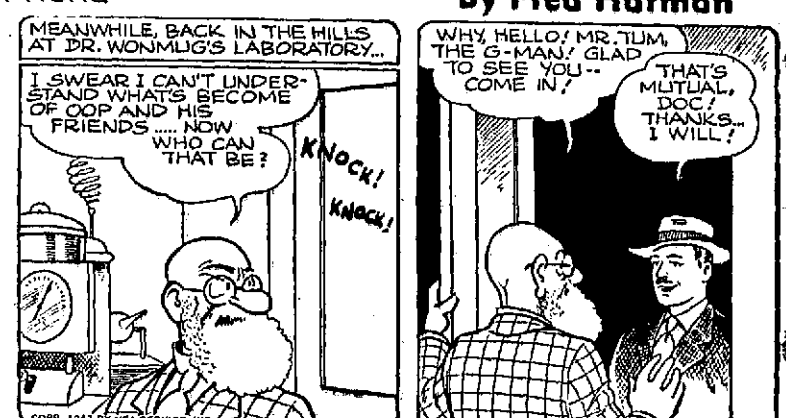


By V. T. Hamlin

## Alley Oop



## An Old Friend



By Fred Harman

## Freckles and His Friends



## Out of the Mouths of Babes



By Merrill Blosser

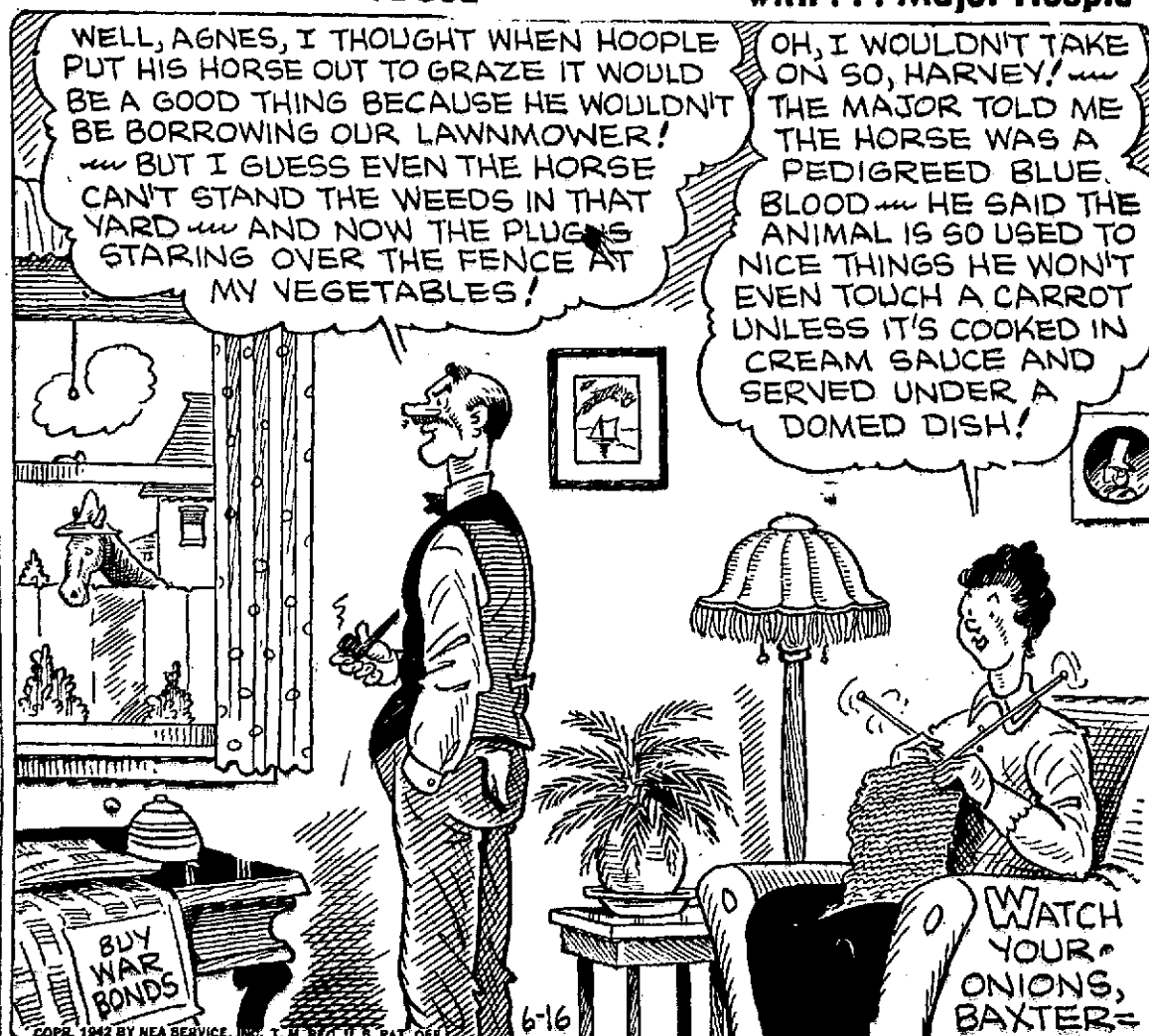
## OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Hoople



**RENT!**  
**Through the**  
**WANT ADS**



## Future Ruler Quite a Lady

London—(AP)—If they were not so busy saving the empire over which she may someday reign, the people of Britain would be affluster over the approach to womanhood of Elizabeth Alexandra Mary Windsor.

The British have been so preoccupied with the war that they almost forgot for a time the Princess Elizabeth was no longer the slightly chubby, cheeked youngster whom a delighted empire once called "Lilibet."

The pet name disappeared from the newspapers some years ago but not because Elizabeth outgrew it then. Instead the press was quietly reminded that such familiar terms which might be used among members of the royal family were best overlooked by other people.

Now the princess is 16 years old. She stands five feet six inches—a full inch taller than her mother. Once, when she appeared in a swimming competition, admiring reporters described her figure as "tall, sturdy, finely-built."

Family acquaintances say she looks like her father, King George, and her grandmother, the Dowager Queen Mary. But when she broadcast to child evacuees, everyone said her voice was like her mother's.

On her 16th birthday, the word went around that the king had decided his heir presumptive was old enough to emerge into a wider here of public life.

That did not imply that her first 16 years had been spent in what most people would consider seclusion. Britain's royalty doesn't quite live in glass houses, but the people take a friendly, proprietary interest in almost everything they do.

Their glimpses of Elizabeth as a young lady have been reassuring. Calm, confidence and what the press called "unhurried dignity" marked her demeanor when, wearing a brooch proclaiming her new rank as colonel of the famed Grenadier Guards, she reviewed a guard detachment on her birthday.

The guards danced that night to celebrate the occasion and the princess did all right again. She danced with her father, with young guards officers and with a 16-year-old drummer boy. Moreover, she danced well.

Since then, with other 16-year-olds, Elizabeth has appeared at a district headquarters to register under the national service act, and a nation nodded approvingly at the trim figure in a Girl Guide uniform who obligingly posed for photographers, smiling across a desk at the clerk from whom she borrowed a fountain pen to sign her papers.

She crossed up her public a little on that signature. The press, with a unanimity suggesting a common source, had reported she would use her whole name. Instead, she wrote, "H. R. H. Princess Elizabeth."

The rapidly with which she will be brought forth in formal public life hinges largely upon the duration of the war.

"Austerity" and self-sacrifice are Britain's wartime watchwords, and if the Windsors do not set the pace, they are at least well in step with their people. The spendor of the court over which she may someday preside has been reduced to a minimum.

Apparently forgetting this fact, gossip columnists started speculating on the possibility that, with approaching maturity, Elizabeth should have ladies-in-waiting and a separate household staff. Nobody showed much interest and the talk died out.

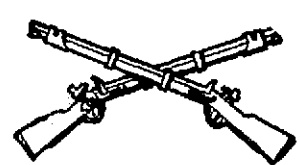
The war may delay the princess' court life, but it brought no lapse in her carefully planned education. Much of it comes from tutors and textbooks and some is weighty stuff for a young girl—economics, sociology and constitutional history, for example.

She has long been proficient in French and began studying German and Spanish years ago.

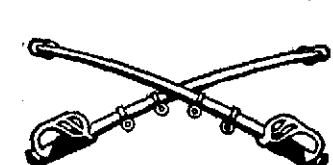
But there are other sides of her training. She is being brought into contact occasionally with every strata of British society. It was something of a sensation when she and her younger sister, Princess Margaret, accompanied by the queen, appeared in the British equivalent of a "Five and Ten" store on a holiday shopping tour. And both girls got a lot of fun out of their first subway ride.

Elizabeth is learning at first hand also about the people of other

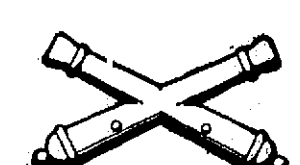
## COLLAR AND LAPEL INSIGNIA, UNITED STATES ARMY



Infantry



Cavalry



Field Artillery



Coast Artillery Corps

The insignia shown here are those of arms and services of the Army of the United States. In the top row are insignia of Army Ground Forces—Infantry, Cavalry, Field Artillery, and Coast Artillery Corps—worn by officers and enlisted men alike.

The insignia of the Army Air Corps, at the right, also is worn by officers and enlisted men.



Air Corps

The other insignia shown are worn by members of the various components of the Service of Supply and certain War Department Agencies. Those of the Corps of Engineers, Quartermaster Corps, Ordnance Department, Chemical Warfare Service, Signal Corps, Finance Department, Medical Department, and Military Police, are worn by both officers and enlisted men. All other insignia shown are worn only by officers.



Corps of Engineers



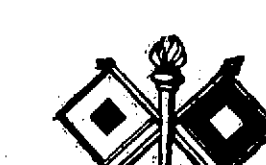
Quartermaster Corps



Ordnance



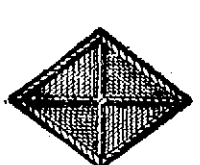
Chemical Warfare



Signal Corps



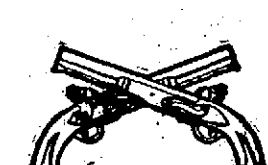
Inspector General



Finance



Medical Department



Military Police



Judge Advocate General



General Staff Corps



Adjutant General's Department



Chaplain (Christian)



Chaplain (Jewish)



"U. S." Officer

Officers wear the insignia in the form shown herewith on both lapels of the uniform coat and on the left side of the collar of the uniform shirt when the coat is not worn. Enlisted men wear their branch insignia only on the left side of the collar of the uniform coat. Their insignia are considerably smaller, superimposed on metal disks one inch in diameter.

The letters, "U. S.," shown at the left, are worn by officers on both sides of the collar of the uniform coat and on the right side of the collar of the uniform shirt when the coat is not worn. Those at the right, superimposed on a disk, are worn by enlisted men on the right side of the collar of the uniform coat. Enlisted men do not wear collar insignia on shirts.



"U. S." Enlisted Man

## Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY

Telephone 163

Revival to Begin at the First Christian Church Wednesday

Rev. R. A. Highsmith, of Broken Bow, Oklahoma, will begin a revival meeting at the First Christian church Wednesday night of this week and will continue through next Sunday.

Cox Oil Mill to Buy and Store Peanuts From 1942 Crop

Ernest F. Cox, owner of the Nevada County Oil Mill has been tentatively approved for the purchase and storing of the 1942 peanut crop, according to E. W. Loudermilk, county agent. Mr. Cox has been selected by the Southwest Peanut Growers Association to be their representative in purchasing peanuts for the Department of Agriculture this year. Since Mr. Cox has been designated as a representative to purchase peanuts this will assure Nevada County peanut growers that a market for the peanuts has been completed.

Mr. and Mrs. John Neal.

Mrs. W. I. Bemis returned Monday to her home in St. Louis, Missouri after spending a few days visiting her son, J. R. Bemis and Mrs. Bemis.

Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Cole of Dallas, Texas, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Cole. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Kate Cole of Terrell, Texas and Ben Cole Jr. of Dallas, who have spent the past two weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Cole.

## Notes From a Golf Writer

By DILLON GRAHAM

Wide World Sports Editor

New York — Note off a golf writer's cuff:

Sarazen's Say. The outspoken little Roman insists the Hale American tournament in Chicago this month should be recognized as the National Open championship. If all tournaments were cancelled, he says, it would be right to eliminate the Open, too. But, as long as there is to be a national competition with virtually the same golfers who normally would be on hand for the Open, he believes the title should be at stake.

Gene estimates that army service and other duties would keep only a few players out of such a tournament. And, he points out, most of these would be amateurs whose chances of winning are very slim.

So far as raising money is concerned, Gene says a larger amount could be realized for Army and Navy relief funds if the golfers who would compete in the Hale America would stay home and buy a \$100 war bond. That would bring in a much bigger total than the likely revenue from the tournament itself.

Old idea. Even while he was playing baseball with the Yankees back in the 1920's Sammy Byrd had definite ideas of becoming a golf professional. "I played well for an amateur and thought I had a game that, in four or five years of work, could be whipped into shape for professional play. I gave baseball a whirl but always I knew that when my diamond days were over I'd turn to golf. Miller Huggins, then the Yankee manager, knew my plans, too, and he used to caution me not to think about golf. 'I'll tell you when it's time for you to take up golf.'"

After playing with the Reds, Byrd turned down an offer from the Cardinals in 1936 and became Ed Dudley's assistant at a Phila-

## Sees Progress for Women

By ADELAIDE KERR

Wide World Features Writer

What effect will the war have on women?

Advance or retreat? Economic loss or gain Greater or lesser place in the world's affairs?

This is the way it looks to me: Chances are good that, because of the war, women are going to make greater progress in the 40's than in any other ten-year stretch.

In the first place women will have an important contribution to make to postwar reconstruction will have to consider the problems of human welfare — housing, nutrition, education of youth and such. Women are giving increasing attention to these problems and, where they are concerned, will be prepared to make constructive suggestions and do important jobs — jobs which will mean something in world affairs.

Next, war service — in the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps and other groups — is going to force women to stronger discipline and organization than they have ever known before. When spurred to it women are capable of better organization than they generally achieve. If you question that, consider what happens when women decide the town dumps or a grafting politician have got to go. The force of the tide they make then is seldom stemmed. Those efforts are spasmodic. But, once women have learned consistent teamwork, they will be able to do better work en masse than ever before.

Besides that, women will almost

delphia club. He has made most of the big tournaments in recent years and this spring won his first one — the Greensboro Open. Samy, playing in his first PGA tourney at Atlantic City the other day, came within shot of winning the qualifying round medal. He had the misfortune to bump into Sammy Snead in the first round of match play and, although he gave a good account of himself, was eliminated.

Slumps. Byrd says golf slumps are worse than baseball slumps. They come about for the same reason. A player unconsciously begins doing some little thing wrong, it affects his wing or his timing and he can't figure out what's wrong. Players always come out of the slumps but it takes longer in golf than in baseball. That's because a ball player is in there slugging every day while a golfer doesn't play a day-after-day tournament schedule.

He isn't a bit sorry he left baseball and figures his game is almost good enough for him to hold his own with all the big shots of the links.

## What You Buy With WAR BONDS

The Navy Scout Observation Plane is comparable to the Reconnaissance plane in the Army. These planes scout enemy territory and communicate by radio to the firing vessels information as to the accuracy of their aim. They cost about \$41,000.



The Navy Scout Observation planes are essential to naval success on the two oceans and are based on the vessels whose fire they direct. They were vital factors in the naval victories at Marshall Islands and in the Coral Sea. Help pay for them by buying War Bonds. A given community, even a small one, could buy one of these planes in a short time by investing ten percent of income in War Bonds every day.

U. S. Treasury Department

greater personal achievement in business too. Because they have

## Polly Earns Her Cracker

Ardmore, Okla. —(AP)—For 16 1/2 years the parrot that her husband had picked up in Central America had been the companion of Mrs. J. B. Hargrave. Now an invalid in her 80's, Mrs. Hargrave fell from her invalid's chair the other day. The chair fell upon her. There was no one at home and her cries were too feeble to be heard by neighbors. The parrot chimed in. There was nothing feeble about the way it called for help. Neighbors heard the parrot, came to the rescue.

## 'Fourth of July' Over Germany

Los Angeles —(AP)—Anti-aircraft fire over Germany "makes any Fourth of July celebration look like an amateur job," says Don H. Bootsma, a pilot of the Royal Canadian Air Force. "Its colors are so fascinating one doesn't have time to be scared," he says.

more to do, they will have to weed out weaknesses which are wasters of time. They will have to cut down those long telephone conversations, curb the tendency to check and check detail. The war will force women to travel faster and in order to travel faster they will have to grow.

# LAST CALL

FOR THIS BIG

# SALE

OF THE FORMER

# McDOWELL STOCK

112-114 E. 3rd St.  
HOPE, ARK.

## Genuine Bargains

<b>BOYS' BASEBALL CAPS</b> 10c <b>CHILDREN'S OXFORDS</b> 89c <b>LADIES' BELTS</b> 5c ea. <b>MEN'S Slack Suits</b> 2.59 <b>3.50 GOSSARD CORSETS</b> 2.45 <b>BOYS' VISOR CAPS</b> 5c <b>LADIES' SILK Knee Length HOSE</b> 19c <b>GIRLS' SUMMER DRESSES</b> 57c <b>INFANTS' ROMPERS</b> 59c <b>MEN'S TIES</b> 39c	<b>FINAL REDUCTION - SALE NOW -</b> <b>LOT CHILDREN'S SLACKS</b> Now 39c <b>LOT LADIES' SLACKS</b> Now 59c <b>LADIES' SHEER DRESSES</b> 59c <b>CHILDREN'S ANKLETS</b> Pair 5c <b>MEN'S LARGE WORK STRAWHAT</b> 15c <b>ANY LADIES HAT IN THE STORE</b> 50c <b>MEN'S FINE DRESS STRAWHAT</b> 79c <b>LOOK BATH TOWELS</b> Only 15c Each	<b>18x36 GRASS RUGS</b> 15c <b>GIRLS' Slack Suits</b> 1.29 <b>MEN'S Khaki Shirts</b> 1.19 <b>MEN'S 9 OZ. OVERALLS</b> 1.38 <b>MEN'S Dress Shoes</b> 1.88 <b>LADIES' PRINT DRESSES</b> 93c <b>10c RAZOR BLADES</b> 5c pkg. <b>LADIES' SILK HOSE</b> 43c <b>LADIES' ANKLETS</b> 5c pair <b>BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS</b> 57c
---	--	--

### BLEND O' BROWNS 2-TONE

No "halffoot" for you this season... and no sacrifice of style for this marvelous let-the-air-in feature.

**\$6.50**

**See this Beautifully Built, Luxuriously Leathered Oxford**

We Give Eagle Stamps The Leading Department Store

## Geo. W. Robison & Co.

HOPE NASHVILLE



# White Collars' Going to Work

This time next year the man behind the gun may not be the "workman" or "laborer," as the terms are loosely applied in political and Labor Day speeches.

He will be, likely as not, an ex-bank clerk, an ex-insurance salesman, an ex-utility businessman, an ex-automobile salesman, an ex-member of the Lions or Kiwanis or Exchange clubs.

He will turn in his white collar for the duration and maybe longer; he'll carry a lunch pail and he'll spend eight hours a day and longer mashing wits and endurance with a tireless piece of machinery. He may have to work nights or do the luring trick from midnight to 8 a. m. He probably won't get out to the club for 18 holes and camaraderie on Wednesday afternoon.

He'll be doing this voluntarily—motivated by a patriotic desire to help directly in the war program, or by the lure of high wages or by the collapse of his little business or the disappearance under priorities of his white collar job, or he may do it on the basis of labor conscription at the direction of the War Manpower Commission.

He represents a good share of the 8 1/2 million people who will be added to war industry payrolls by next January, to bring the total payroll to 17 1/2 millions. He'll join the parade to the factory at a terrific rate; there were 7 1/2 million war industry workers in January, according to United States Employment Service statistics and on April 1 there were 9 million.

He will be over 35, above the age for him to carry a gun efficiently, but under 64 and still able to replace at a machine a younger man who can fight on the battle line instead of the assembly line.

His boss will be Paul V. McNutt, head of the War Manpower Commission, whose psychologists, industrial experts, job analysts men and vocational counselors already are cataloging his latent skills and breaking down war industry jobs to make the adjustment easier.

No one is born to be a white-collar worker or to be an expert machine setter, says Prof. Harry Dexter Kitson, of Columbia University Teachers College, who has been working on this problem with the government.

"The human organism is highly adaptable," Professor Kitson says. "The number of different abilities that any individual may acquire is enormous. The brain is not stamped with a vocational pattern at birth."

It is probable, he says in discounting claims that a person is "a born salesman" or "a born die cutter" or "a born executive," that 90 per cent of the people can succeed with a 50 per cent degree of success in 50 per cent of the thousands of occupations."

This is confirmed by the U. S. Employment Service office at Hempstead, L. I., which reports thousands of white collar workers making good in Long Island's great airplane factories. These men represent the starched-shirt white collar class, many of them coming from the Wall Street community, bank clerks and assistant vice presidents, high-pressure salesmen and executives who once earned as much as \$20,000 a year.

"They are working out very successfully," Employment Service officials say. "Most of them seem to be happier working with their hands than they ever were before. The class distinctions believed to exist between white collar workers and men who run machines does not seem to disturb them; and their wives and families are just as proud of them now as ever."

Richard C. Brockway, director for New York for the U. S. Employment Service believes patriotism plus a government selling or propaganda campaign to explain the labor situation, will ease the industrial transfer. It might even make labor conscription unnecessary.

However, industrial psychologists and manufacturers who have studied the problem of new worker adjustment to mass production foresee many serious psychological and sociological problems.

"The shock of industrialization must be offset," says Joseph Madinov, research director for Labor Relations Institute, co-operative manufacturers organization. "I'm sure industry and the workers can and will cooperate to do the great war production job."

"If a man can be made to feel that every part he produces helps directly to kill another Jap, he will be able to stand up under the monotony and physical fatigue."

Madinov proposes uniforms or emblems, plant production campaigns, plus government educational programs and propaganda to help ease the change from a leisurely white collar existence to one geared to the tick clock and the factory whistle.

## 2 Boys Take Knitting Honors

Hazen, Ark. — While women enter men's sphere by joining the army, the males are champion knitters here.

At the end of an eight-week course in knitting in the Hazen public schools, the work of two boys, Don Stallings and Sidney Stanford, was proclaimed best in the school.

Colonel: "Why didn't you salute me yesterday?"

Private: "I didn't see you, sir."

Colonel: "Good, I thought you were mad at me."

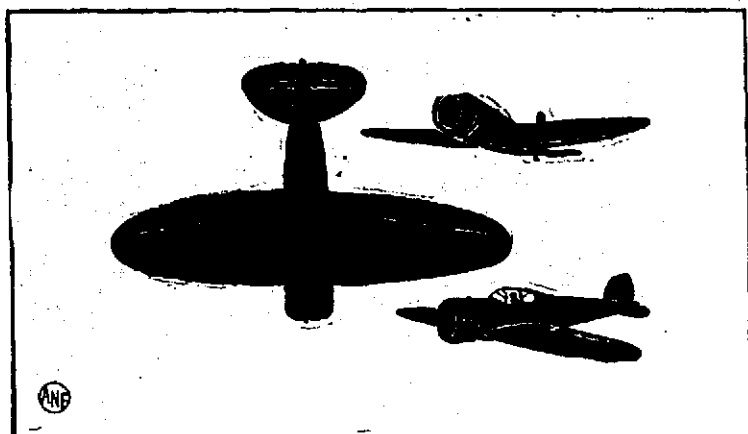
# Brigadier General Doolittle In a B-25



Somewhat more relaxed than when he led the bombing attack on Japan last April 18, Brigadier General James H. Doolittle is shown seated behind the controls of a North American B-25 bomber, the type used in the raid. Speaking to the assembled employees of the aircraft company recently, General Doolittle said "Shangri-La is right here in this North American plant. This is where our B-25 bombers came from."

# Know the Enemy's Planes

## JAPANESE ZERO FIGHTER



The Japanese Zero fighter, frequently mentioned in news dispatches from the Far East, is shown above in silhouette as the eleventh in the series presented by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America. Officially known as the Mitsubishi Type 0 single-engine fighter, the ship is a low-wing monoplane with a high enclosed cockpit and a wing span of 37 feet. Built largely of plywood and fabric and powered with a 1,275 horsepower air-cooled engine, its extreme lightness is said to give it a speed in excess of 400 miles per hour. This lightness is also its chief weakness. Because it lacks adequate armor for pilot protection, it is especially vulnerable to the swift, all-metal American-built fighter planes which are its chief scourge. Its machine guns, equivalent to American .30-cal. weapons, lack the hitting power of those on Allied planes, though a few Zeros have lately been found using cannon.

# Too Many Die in Factories

By TOM WOLF  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

New York—A dark, swarthy figure approaches the fence of a factory producing vital machines for America's war effort. He hides in the shadow until the sentry passes. Then, quickly, quietly, he cuts the wire fence, darts through. He hurries to an open ground-floor window, nudges the nose of his automobile through it. Across the shop, bending over a turret lathe, is "Pop" Longtree, master craftsman. Pop glances up. Just too late. The bullet grazes his nose, puts out his right eye. A key production worker is off the job for three months. The saboteur has done his job.

"Pop" Longtree, master craftsman, is bending over a turret lathe in a factory producing vital machines for America's war effort. It's a hot summer day and sweat runs down from his safety glasses. He pushes them up to the top of his head, continues his work. Suddenly a steel splinter flies off the lathe, puts out his right eye. A key production worker is off the job for three months.

Well, what's the difference? From the point of view of America's war production, there's no difference between accident and

sabotage. The majority of both are preventable.

45,000 Killed Since Pearl Harbor

It might have been agents of Hitler or Hirohito. They might have used knives or guns or blackjacks. Actually, it was "just an accident," which since Pearl Harbor has cost America, desperately in need of every ounce of her productive manpower:

45,000 dead, 8,500 of them workers killed on the job. That's only 5000 less than the total number of American soldiers killed in World War I.

4,000,000 injured, 750,000 of them workers hurt on the job. 750,000 is 20 times the number of casualties of all kinds in the R. A. F.'s 1250-bomber raid on Cologne.

85,000,000 man-days of lost time. That's enough time to build 35,000 fighter planes or 10 battleships.

And these figures are constantly increasing. Faster production and the huge influx of new, untrained workers into war factories inevitably bring in their wake an increase of industrial accidents—just when they can be afforded least. During the first three years in this war, industrial accidents increased 11 per cent over last year in the 23 leading industrial states. This April 1941. And in 1941 there were 200,000 more accidental injuries than during the preceding year.

So serious has become the problem of lost days in war production factories that President Roosevelt has called the prevention of these

# Father and Son Enlist in Navy

San Diego, Calif. —(P)—Harold Neville, 41, and his son Robert enlisted in the Navy together and are taking their training in the same company. Before joining the service, the elder Neville ran a shoe store in Algona, Ia.

# Matinees Only

Honolulu —(P)— Motion picture theaters here operate only during the daytime. In case of an air raid alarm, patrons must disperse to their homes or air raid shelters.

# Whitfield Lodge

Whitfield Lodge, No. 230, will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 for the regular meeting. As officers for the ensuing year will be elected, all members are urged to be present.

Lucille (reading from her diary): "Up at 8. Felt a little seasick so took two pills. Passed an iceberg at ten."

Greta (listening): "My dear!"

A prospective country school teacher and her girl friend hired a livery rig to visit the members of the school board.

"You won't have any trouble with this horse," the liveryman explained. "He's perfectly gentle. But be careful not to get the rein under his tail."

When they returned he asked whether the horse proved entirely satisfactory.

"Oh, perfectly," the prospective school teacher responded. "We did have a couple of showers, but my friend held her umbrella over his tail."

# Definitions:

Chiropractor—"One who is paid for what other men get slapped for."

Bachelor—"A man who never Mrs. anything."

Amateur—"A fellow who sings for Major Bowes."

Equator—"A menagerie lion running around the center of the earth."

Etiquette—"The noise you don't make when you are eating soup."

There were 181,993 visitors to the Badlands National Monument, in South Dakota, during 1940.

mishaps "an integral part of our national war effort."

Prevention of most accidents is possible, as thousands of industrial plants are learning. Two years ago one large New Jersey war factory was losing 1200 man-days through strains caused in lifting accidents alone. Physical examinations and education in proper lifting techniques cut this in one year to only 32 days lost.

This same factory, by spending \$40,000 to give safety glasses to all employees concerned, has saved at least 22 eyes so far this year. It has not only saved eyes and days of production, it has actually saved more than the cost of the glasses in reduced compensation payments.

# Safety Council Launches Drive

Not all accidents are industrial. More of them are from small causes. One hundred and two cases of bad burn cost one war plant 263 days of work last summer. Two cases of poison ivy cost 28 days. Four cases of insect bite caused 11 days of production lost.

To combat this appalling accident toll, industrial leaders, in co-operation with the National Safety Council, are raising a War Production Fund to Conserve Manpower. Launching a \$5,000,000 educational campaign, its aim is to reduce by at least 20 per cent the overall accident toll in 1942.

In terms of production, this would be manpower enough to build 2100 flying fortresses, 10 battleships, or 600 heavy tanks.

William A. Irvin, former president of the United States Steel Corporation and present chairman of the War Production Fund, summed up the job to be done: "The efficient and highly complex set-up of American war production makes it possible for one worker in one plant to hold up production in other plants many miles away.

"With the future of our nation at stake, it is an economic and patriotic necessity for every business and industry to enlist with the War Production Fund and for every American citizen to take part in the total war on accidents."

# Barrett, Great Diamond Scout

By HARRY GRAYSON

New York—Harold Patrick Reiser's phenomenal success reminds you that the remarkable St. Louis youngster was the last grand find of Charley Barrett, the late dean of scouts.

It is too bad that Barrett did not live to see Pete Reiser fulfill his prediction. Barrett, the inimitable story teller, passed away July 4, 1939.

"He's going to be one of the best," Old Charley used to say when Reiser, fresh from the knothole gang, first worked out at Sportsman's Park.

It was a costly blow to the Cardinals when Reiser was mixed up in their jam with Commissioner Landis, which led to 100-odd athletes being declared free agents.

Dodgers Would Pay \$150,000 For Reiser

Reiser was tickled to pick up \$100 for signing with Brooklyn after a St. Louis scout tipped Larry MacPhail.

If the Dodgers didn't have Reiser, they would pay \$150,000 for a center-fielder like him.

The boy promises to lead the National League for the second time in his second full season.

"If Reiser has a batting weakness, I don't know what it is," observes Mickey Owen. "Inside, out, high or low, he'll hit the ball. I've seen him get base hits on all kinds of pitches."

Reiser has it all, including the ability to field ground balls like

an infielder. He broke in as a shortstop.

It was Barrett's uncanny knack of picking up fine ball players that led to the farm system.

Barrett, who spent his baseball career in the Texas League because he couldn't hit major league pitching, ment to St. Louis from Detroit when Branch Rickey assumed command of the Red Birds in 1918.

Barrett Knew Player When He Saw Good One

You could start with Jeff Tesreau, Bill Killefer and Art Fletcher and fill a book with the names of outstanding players recommended by Barrett, starting while he was still an active combatant in the Texas League.

Scouts began scouting Barrett. The very first that he was interested in a prospect was enough, and their outfalls could outbid the Cardinals, who were having a tough time making both ends meet.

So Rickey decided to buy a minor league club, where Barrett discoveries could be developed and retained for the parent organization. Rickey took over the Fort Smith club of the Western Association in 1920 as the first Cardinal subsidiary.

To give you a rough idea, from that club came the illustrious Pepper Martin, Charley Galloway, Chick Hefey, Taylor Douthett, Gus Mancuso and Flinn Rhem.

The Cardinals were off to the races.

Charley Barrett fed them well right up to his last move.

School Daze

"Joe was kicked out of Harvard for cheating—got caught with a flower in his buttonhole during a botany exam."

A Frenchman came to America to learn the language and soon got into difficulties with his pronunciation, especially with the group comprising "through" "plough" and "rough."

When the film "Cavalcade" began its run, one newspaper review was headed "Cavalcade Pronounced Success," and the Frenchman gave up the struggle and went back home.

Tim McCarthy was taking an examination for the duties of a policeman. "What are rabbits and what

do you do about it?" was one of the questions.

"Rabbits are Jewish Priests and you can't do anything about it," wrote Tim.

An American in London boasted about America's superiority until his friends tired of it. Loading him to the sleeping point with whisky, they let him down into a newly dug grave. When he awoke in the morning, he climbed out and looked around.

"America's still ahead," he commented. "Resurrection morning and I'm the first man up."

FORESTER HITS TRAIL FOR NO-BITE ROLL-YOUR-OWNS!

EASY TO TELL PRINCE ALBERT IS BETTER TOBACCO. IT'S RICHER-TASTING YET MILD, AND THE CRIMP CUT STAYS PUT FOR QUICK, TRIM ROLLIN'!

*D. E. Broadbent*

In recent laboratory "smoking bowl" tests, Prince Albert burned 86 DEGREES COOLER than the average of the 30 other of the largest-selling brands tested...coolest of all!

**PRINCE ALBERT**  
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

B. J. Barnardo Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

# PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

Remember the Head of the Family with a Handsome and USEFUL Gift from Penney's!

## Gifts for Dad

Timely Gifts He'll Really Appreciate!

**TOWNCRAFT SHIRTS**

- Fine Count
- Broadcloth!
- Sanforized-Shrunk!

**1.65**

Men never have too many shirts so why not please him this Father's day with a practical as well as thoughtful gift! Smart woven patterns, colorful stripes or drowsy whites! All with ever-fresh Nu-Craft collars!

**He'll Need Several For Summer!**

**MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS**

Cool, lightweight shirts that you can be sure will wear him well! Short sleeve style with two handy pockets!

**1.98**

**Practical Gifts for Summer!**

**SPORT SETS**

Here's something he'll really want for week-end wear! A way to save his suits, too! Shirts and trousers combinations of rayon poplin! Solid colors! Short sleeve, open front shirt-trousers with self belt and slide fastener!

**4.98**

**Smart Summer Wear!**

**CASUAL COATS**

Men's single breasted coats of all wool suete cloth! In popular camel tan!

**6.90**

**Men's SLACKS**

Add a pair of these handsome slacks for the smartest outfit in town! Drape model of Tropical rayons!

**2.98**

**Sanforized means fabric shrinkage will not exceed 1%.**

**Leather BILL FOLDS**

Featuring secret pockets or removable change purses! Attractive!

**98c**

**Craftsman's Underwear**

**39c ea.**

Swiss rib shirts, mercerized cotton! Sanforized broad cloth shorts!

**SUMMER TIES**

**98c**

Smart ties that hold their shape, resist wrinkles! Many colors!

**Snug-Fitting Swim Trunks**

**\$1.19**

Swim ways woven of rayon satin or sharkskin with "Lastex" Web belt.

**For Summer! Straw HATS**

**98c**

Famous Solar straw in light, "air-cooled" weaves.

**It's More Than Ever Thrifty to Shop at Penney's . . . Where "Ceiling" Prices Are Low.**

# PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

# SIDE GLANCES

## By Galbraith



"You advised my husband to take up some hobby to relax his nerves, Doctor—now please tell me what to do for mine!"